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Montana Kaimin, October 1, 1965

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Sec. Udall Meets Press

Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall conducted an informal press conference yesterday at the Florence Hotel while on a four-day tour of western states.

Present at the Thursday morning session were Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.) and Arnold Bolle, dean of the School of Forestry at UM and chairman of local arrangements for Mr. Udall's visit. In charge of the press conference were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baker, editors and publishers of the *World Wood Week* of Eureka, Calif. Mr. Baker is also a writer for United Press International.

Mr. Udall recalled that this was his first trip to Missoula, but that he had played against the Grizzlies in college basketball.

In beginning comments about Forest Service control being transferred to a Department of Natural Resources, Mr. Udall said, "There are no easy decisions left. For the first time in quite a while, Orville Freeman's Department of Agriculture and my department are getting along well. We are trying to sort out land, deciding what belongs to the Forest Service and what is under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Land Management."

Balanced Policy
In answer to a question regarding delayed construction of High Creek Dam in eastern Montana, Mr. Udall commented that the delay was based on the recommendation of the Corps of Engineers. He stated that a search for a balanced policy between dammed rivers and wild rivers is being sought.

"We have to decide where dams will be placed, but at the same time, we must decide what must be left untouched for watershed, fish, game and forest protection."

In reference to increased allocation of recreation funds, Mr. Udall stated that recreation is increasingly becoming thought of as a definite benefit.

"More effort must be put into solution of the air pollution problem," Mr. Udall said. "Air and water are perhaps the two most important aspects of conservation," he continued.

Western Water Rights
"In thinking of water rights of the West, we must think of the West as a whole. An author of the 1870s, John Wesley Powell, practically and philosophically probed the problem of use of Western water rights."

"We are closer than ever to his objective. The hardest thinking I have ever observed has been accomplished in the last 60-90 days."

Sen. Metcalf emphasized the use of diversion plans on streams just before they enter the ocean, rather than farther upstream.

Other items urged for consideration by Mr. Udall were development of resources, education of Indian people and emphasis on the revision of hiking, bicycle and horseback trails as a part of the outdoor complex.

Only Two Weeks For Drop-Adds

Dropping and adding of courses is permitted only during the first two weeks of class.

Withdrawal is recorded for courses dropped after the two week period, an F is assigned.

Beginning yesterday a fee of \$3 was collected for all changes of enrollment.

Alterations are not effective until the change of enrollment card has been accepted at the registrar's office.

Indian Summer Expected

The Weather Bureau reports that UM students can expect an Indian summer weekend. Weather will be generally fair with some cloudiness. Temperatures are expected to range in the 70s.



—Kaimin Photo by Todd Brandoff

OFFICIALS CONFER—Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall is flanked by Arnold Bolle, dean of the School of Forestry at UM, and Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont. The three were participating in a question and answer session with UM forestry officials and forestry personnel from other universities in a Thursday afternoon session.

Sec. Udall Claims Nation At Vital Turning Point

Stewart Udall, Secretary of the Interior, claimed yesterday the nation has reached "a vital turning point in the history of the country."

Addressing a capacity University Theater audience, the former Arizona congressman maintained that the nation is moving today from one political era into another largely uncharted era.

"The issues which have been the chief decisive issues in the post-war decades have now largely been resolved and the country moves ahead," Udall said.

Sec. Udall listed numerous achievements of the Kennedy-Johnson administrations asserting that programs which have been debated for decades have now largely come to pass.

Introducing Udall, Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., praised the Secretary as a "friend of Montana . . . who administers more land than was gained in the Louisiana Purchase."

Sec. Udall, author of "The Quiet Crisis," was lauded for his efforts on behalf of Montana's seven Indian tribes.

Sen. Metcalf was introduced by Mr. Earl Lory, chairman of the

visiting lecturers and public exercises committee. Also on the speakers platform was Dean Arnold Bolle of the Forestry school.

Seven Chosen To Sing in Jubileers

Seven students have been selected for membership in Jubileers, a UM singing ensemble, according to Joseph A. Mussulman, assistant professor of music and director of the group.

New altos are Sue Emrick, Conrad music education major, and Suzanne Dundas of Missoula, music education.

A music education and voice major from Harlowton, Elsie Mielke, is the new soprano member of the group. Dillon voice major Dennis Burns and Lee Hoffman, a speech education major from Casper, Wyo., join the tenor section and Bert Brewer, music education major from Missoula will sing baritone.

Serving as accompanist for the group will be Ruth Silvius, a music education major from Fort Benton.

Membership in Jubileers this year totals 16. The group sings at various functions in Missoula, conducts a spring vacation state-wide tour and presents an annual spring concert. Repertoire includes popular numbers, choro-graphed numbers and contemporary arrangements.

Taking Census of Foreign Students

Foreign students are urged to register in LA 212 or LA 222 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Mr. Vedder Gilbert, foreign student adviser, stated that the census of foreign students must be completed early in October.

The census applies to all new or old graduate or undergraduate students who are not United States citizens.

Pros and Cons Cited

Greek System Called 'Immoral' in Debate

By PAULA LATHAM
Kaimin Assistant
Business Manager

"Fraternities are generally immoral, un-American and a social disaster." This statement by Mrs. Cynthia Schuster, associate professor of philosophy, opened Greek Week at last night's debate, "Pros and Cons of Greek Life."

Mrs. Schuster and Keith Nichols, managing editor of the *Montana Kaimin*, attacked sororities and fraternities for their academic approach and racial restriction clauses, and suggested a deferred rush system preceded by a period during which prospective rushes could thoroughly examine the Greek system.

Defend System

Lt. Col. Robert Velde, chairman and professor of air science, and John Wicks, assistant professor of economics, defended the Greek system, emphasizing the security offered and the opportunity to develop leadership traits.

"Fraternities do little to promote creativity, and are more of an inhibitive factor than anything else," Nichols stated. He continued by quoting the grade averages from last spring, when only three fraternities reported grades above the all men's average.

In reply, Wicks admitted that fraternity grades are usually better on other campuses. He added

Library Hours Remain the Same

The University library will be open this quarter from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Students are urged to present activity cards in order to take out library materials. Up to five books may be checked out at a time. Books should be checked out at least 15 minutes before closing.

The library offers copy service as one of its student facilities. Copies can be made of books and magazines which remain in the library at a charge of 10 cents per page. Another copy service furnishes enlarged copies of microfilm records at a charge of 15 cents per page.

Sen. Lee Metcalf to Speak At Farm-Labor Meet Here

Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.) will speak on the accomplishments of Congress at the Montana Farmer-Labor Institute in the Women's Center tomorrow and Sunday.

Other speakers include Clay Cochran of the AFL-CIO, who will speak Saturday on extremists, and Angus McDonald, director of Research for the National Farmers Union, speaking on the monopoly in food pricing.

Leon H. Keyserling, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to President Truman and now president of the Conference on Economic Progress, will speak at a banquet in the Florence Hotel tomorrow night on the outlook for business and agriculture.

Mr. Keyserling was one of the main draftsmen of, and conducted economic studies in connection with, the National Industrial Recovery Act and Public Works Act of 1933, the National Housing Act, the National Labor Relations Act, the U.S. Housing Act of 1937, the Employment Act of 1946 and the

that in many national fraternities, headquarters may take away a chapter's charter for continual low grades. A member of the audience added that last spring was the first time in nearly four years that fraternity grades were below the men's average.

Varied Ideals

Mrs. Schuster described fraternity scholarship ideals as "opposed to those desired by the intellectual. The emphasis is on the grade, not the education," she said. She also emphasized the cheating and plagiarism done by some sorority and fraternity members.

"Freshmen should wait at least one quarter before joining such a time-consuming, organized social life, so they will not be prevented from choosing their own friends," Mrs. Schuster suggested.

Mr. Nichols favored a one-year deferred rush.

Col. Velde replied that on other campuses deferred rushing hasn't succeeded and that a better plan might be to rush a week before Orientation Week.

Omnipotent Rush

"Rush already is omnipotent over all else that the university has to offer the freshman that first week," Mr. Nichols objected. "Certain cultural aspects should be examined first," he said.

Mr. Wicks also defended fraternities by saying that they fulfill a basic need for security and group identification and that fraternity life is a more efficient way of life than dorm or apartment life.

Mr. Nichols concluded with this statement: "A fraternity isn't the best group to identify with; stereotyping occurs subconsciously. Fraternity pledging is more damaging to the freshman than anything else."

Favors Greeks

Col. Velde said that he certainly favored the Greek groups and that "the sad part is when people cannot get into them through no fault of their own."

A former fraternity member, Mr. Wicks continued his defense of Greek scholastic attitudes by saying, "Discussing poetry just isn't in the average college animal."

The debate ended with a question.

General Housing Act of 1949.

Pat J. Gilfeather, Cascade County Legislator, will speak on "The Legislature in Retrospect."

A panel of professors, including Robert Engler of Columbia University will discuss foreign affairs.

Other topics for discussion and speeches include the Job Corps Program, legal aids for the poor and meaning of reapportionment in Montana.

The institute starts at 7 tonight and continues Saturday and Sunday. It is sponsored by the Montana State AFL-CIO and the Montana Farmers Union.

Tryouts Set for Masquer Play

Tryouts for the Montana Masquer production, "Little Mary Sunshine," have been set for Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The play, a comic operetta, is termed "a spoof." Tryouts are open and Masquers urge all interested persons to attend.

How to Turn Left Without Going to Berkeley

Montana Kaimin, a free and independent newspaper of the Associated Students of the University of Montana, has temporarily fallen into the hands of foul young men and sweet young things of questionable virtue united in the effort to teach you how to turn left—without going to Berkeley.

To familiarize freshmen and transfer students from Carroll College with our activities last quarter, we provide you with the following resume of editorial high points:

- "Back in the Saddle Again!"—"We stand appalled today in contemplation of 46 years of required ROTC, ashamed of the legislators, governors, regents and university presidents who yielded to the military establishment's intrusion on campuses, who, year after year, condoned a fruitless repertoire of petty drills, flatulent propaganda, vacuous memorization courses and the idiotic nitpicking that typifies military discipline." ROTC has since gone voluntary.

- "Associated Girl Students: Rebel!"—"Picked up by United Press International, this editorial read, in part, 'Girls, are you being called women more and more often and feeling less and less like them? We don't blame you. Incarcerated at 10:30 nightly, systematically tucked in by corridor chairmen and mothers-away-from-home, supervised thus until the stable age of 22 and then given the chance, pending a note from mom, to move to an approved sleeping room with an inside entrance and no cooking facilities, we can understand how you might feel.'"

- "Viet Nam Policy Doctrine!"—"Those not blinded by national zeal recognize the United States' presence in Viet Nam for what it is—an outrage—and credit the Hanoi and Chinese People's Republic governments and the South Vietnamese Liberation Front with an amazing measure of patience and forbearance. Imagine United States reaction to official Chinese military force in the western hemisphere."

- "Jesus in the West?"—"And what of the incipient religious? The children of those bored parishioners . . . (they are) indoctrinated with ludicrous nonsense about lambs, angels, saints and . . . a nice old man and His son whose ears, neck and fingernails were always clean and, I might add, whose underarms never offended anyone. At least not in Hollywood. Not in The Robe, Ben Hur and a lot of other equally rotten films. He shaved them."

- "Constitutionality of Aid Bill in Grave Doubt!"—"We have already expressed our forthright approval of federal aid to public education, as well as our very definite objections to public support of private and parochial institutions. We have no desire, for example, to contribute to the narrow-mindedness of a 'college' that requires special permission (and a special key) to acquire access to some of the best literature of the ages. Neither do we care to contribute our public tax monies to institutions that distort history and philosophy to their own advantage."

- "A New Spain: The Only Way Is Left!"—"No where is the hypocrisy of United States foreign policy more evident than in fascist Spain. Isn't it appalling that this country can attempt to justify its Viet Nam stance on grounds of totalitarian containment while its largesse sustains and strengthens in power the Falangist dictatorship of Francisco Franco?"

- "Up From Nationalism (And the Star Spangled Banner)"—"Isn't it . . . about time to start denationalizing in an effort to lead the rest of the world up from the debilitating narrowness and criminal waste of multiple polities, of revolting star-spangled bannerism, of the sort of egotistical divisiveness that has led, over the centuries, to the undescrivable atrocities of war, to the unforgettable shame of mankind?"

- "Hush, Hush, Sweet Harlot!"—"Legalizing prostitution, beyond redeeming us from criminal hypocrisy, would preclude white slavery, obviate police coercion (and compliance), provide the prostitute with decent working conditions, help remove the stigma attached to prostitutes and their patrons, thus reducing the prevalence of blackmail and the correspondent vices while safeguarding the health of the nation."

- "The Meaningful Experience and How to Have One!"—"Go to Forum and discuss alienation and depersonalization on campus; let your sexual repressions get the best of you and develop a nervous tic; catch your lunch on the Oval; go to a Viet Nam teach-in, plead the life and death issues and then be back in your dorm by 11:30 so you don't get a 'late'; see your roommate clinging desperately to a fifth-story window and decide to be cynical; buck the system and get pregnant before 11:30—and on a week night."

MONTANA KAIMIN

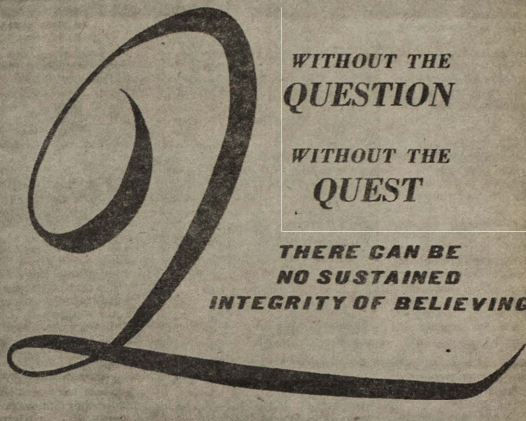
"Expressing 67 Years of Editorial Freedom"

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- 111—The Mighty Acts of God

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- 211—Christian Ethics

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(The systematic theology of Tillich)
- 311—Sartre, Philosopher or Fraud?

Fall Quarter Seminars begin: Tuesday, October 3rd

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REGISTRATION FORM

Note:

1. A \$2.00 registration fee is charged to cover the cost of study materials for each seminar.
2. Seminars will be offered on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday at a time suitable to the majority of those registered.
3. All seminars will meet at the LUTHERAN CENTER.
4. INTRODUCTORY DIVISION seminars will also be offered on Tuesday (101) and Wednesday (111) evenings at 8:30 p.m.

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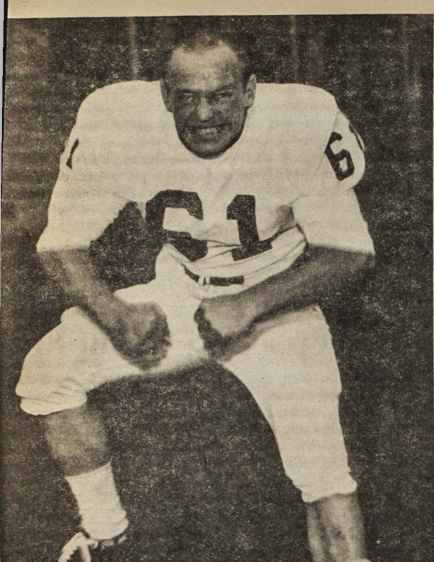
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JACK DOWN, DENNIS—If all of the Montana Grizzlies look this mean tomorrow when they meet Idaho State on Dornblaser Field, it will be a rough day for the Bengals. Guard Dennis Meyer looks well prepared for action. Meyer, a 5-10, 191 lb. guard from Helena, is expected to start on offense in tomorrow's contest.

Put Records on Line Tomorrow

Weber, Bobcats Lead Big Sky Non-Conference Standings

Montana State University and Weber State College are the only Big Sky Conference teams with unblemished records three weeks into the 1965 football season. Weber and MSU each sport 2-0 records, while Idaho and Idaho State are 1-1. Montana is 0-2. Montana State opened its sea-

son with an easy 22-0 victory over South Dakota State in Great Falls, and followed it up by defeating the University of Wichita, 17-6 in Bozeman. Weber State's wins came over Arizona State College, 21-14, and Eastern Montana College, 42-7. Idaho lost its season opener to

Washington, 14-9, on a scoring pass with less than two minutes left in the game. The Vandals bounced back to whip San Jose State, 17-7.

The Bengals of Idaho State swamped College of Idaho, 48-7 after losing their opener to Omaha, 28-14.

Montana's losses were at the hands of Utah, 28-13, and South Dakota, 15-14.

Montana State and Weber State put their perfect records on the line this weekend when they meet in Ogden.

Montana hosts Idaho State tomorrow while Idaho plays a non-conference tilt with nearby rival Washington State.

Bowling Tryouts Slated

All UM students interested in trying out for the University men's varsity bowling team are to report to the bowling alleys in the Women's Center at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Qualifications require that the student is carrying a regular academic load and has an average of 167 or above. Twelve men will be selected and will be able to sign up for physical education credit.

Students trying out must roll 12 lines by Oct. 15. Those who rank in the top 12 in average will make the squad.

Team practices are at 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The UM team has won 20 of its last 22 matches, defeating teams from Montana State, Idaho State, Brigham Young University, Utah University and Weber State Col-

lege, and won the state collegiate bowling championships in Billings last spring.

Returning lettermen plus new transfers indicate a successful upcoming season.



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Cross Country Meet Saturday

The Idaho State University Bengals cross-country runners will compete here Saturday against Montana in a three-mile run.

The three man team of Doug Brown, Fred Friesz and Bob Gibson expect strong competition from the Bengals, defending Big Sky champions. They will run at the University Golf Course.

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UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA VS. IDAHO STATE	Montana by 6	Montana by 7	Montana by 3	Idaho St. by 6	Montana by 13
MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY VS. WEBER STATE	Mont. St. by 9	Mont. St. by 25	Mont. St. by 20	Mont. St. by 14	Weber St. by 7
IDAHO VS. WASHINGTON STATE	Wash. St. by 3	Idaho by 2	Wash. St. by 13	Idaho by 7	Wash. St. by 3
PACIFIC VS. HAWAII	Pacific by 13	Hawaii by 10	Pacific by 10	Pacific by 13	Pacific by 14
UTAH STATE VS. SAN JOSE STATE	Utah St. by 10	Utah St. by 6	Utah St. by 14	San Jose by 3	Utah St. by 27
WASHINGTON VS. OHIO STATE	Ohio St. by 7	Washington by 1	Ohio St. by 17	Ohio St. by 10	Ohio St. by 10



FIRST OFFENSIVE START—Larry Petty, 5-11, 192 lb. fullback from Great Falls, will start on offense for the Grizzlies for the first time this season against the Idaho State Bengals. Petty, a three-year letterman, has previously concentrated on the defensive left end position.

Bruin Soccer Team to Battle Washington State Tomorrow

The University of Montana soccer team opens the 1965 season tomorrow in Pullman, Wash., when it tangles with Washington State.

It will be the fourth meeting of the squads, with WSU carrying a two win, one loss record against the Bruins into the fray. Montana won the last match, 5-1.

Two freshmen with experience have filled positions vacated through graduation last spring.

The Bruins posted a 1-4-1 record last year and scored 12 goals compared with 14 for their opponents.

The starting lineup for Montana in the match will include goalie Chuck Olson; fullbacks Fred Rohrbach and Scott Alle; halfbacks John Rohrbach, Chuck Bresline and John Morrel; and forwards Bella Balogh, Raphael Jingu, Ed Chin, Jay Simons and Alfredo Valdez.

East Leads All-American Preview Team

Notre Dame and Syracuse each placed two men on the 19th annual All-America Preview Football team selected by Sport Magazine.

Only one of the four is an offensive player, that being guard Dick Arrington of Notre Dame. The other three include cornerback Tony Carey of Notre Dame, and center Pat Killorin and cornerback Charley Brown of Syracuse.

The other offensive guard is Stan Hindman of Mississippi, who was selected last year. Tackles are Glen Ray Hines of Arkansas and Joe Bellas of Penn State.

Holding down the end positions are Purdue's Bob Hadrick and Florida's Charles Casey.

The backfield finds Gary Snook of Iowa at quarterback, Mike Garrett of Southern California and Donny Anderson of Texas Tech at halfbacks and Jim Grabowski of Illinois at fullback.

Remaining defensive linemen selected are Aaron Brown, Minnesota, and Milt Morin, Massachusetts, at ends; Lloyd Phillips, Arkansas, and Bill Yearby, Michigan, tackles; Harold Lucas, Michigan State, middle guard.

Linebackers on the squad are Tommy Nobis of Texas, Dwight Kelley of Ohio State and Carl McAdams of Oklahoma.

Silvertip Skydivers Plan Meeting for New Prospects

The University of Montana Silvertip Skydivers will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Territorial Room 3 of the Lodge for prospective trainees in sport parachuting.

A 30-minute film, "Sport of the Space Age," will be shown.

Training programs will take place on Saturday afternoons during the next few weeks.

General orientation and terminology, basic free fall position and techniques, parachute landings, parachute packing and emergency procedures will be included in the training programs.

The program is open to both male and female students and will be conducted by qualified jump masters.

A display of parachuting equipment and an information booklet will be set up in the Lodge Monday through Thursday.

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33 FLAVORS



S. Higgins at Strand

Tips, ISU Clash Tomorrow in Home Opener

By GENE SPEELMAN
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Montana Grizzlies will battle the Bengals from Idaho State University Saturday afternoon at Dornblaser Field in the Big Sky opener for both schools. Game time is 1:30.

The Bengals, who finished second in the conference last season, will bring a heavy but inexperienced team to Missoula. They have depth in the quarterback and left halfback slots in Don Neves and George Douglas respectively. Douglas is leading scorer among Big Sky schools with four touchdowns. Neves is second behind teammate Douglas with two touchdowns and eight extra points. Neves is also second in individual offense with a total of 252 yards.

The Bengals are 1-1 for the season while the Silvertips are 0-2. Last week the Bengals outscored College of Idaho 48-7. They lost to Omaha in their opener 26-14.

Head Coach Hugh Davidson of

the Grizzlies points out that while ISU is inexperienced, having only two returning lettermen on the first team, Montana is equally inexperienced.

Montana will start the same offensive 11 as they did last week, with Larry Petty starting at fullback. Roger Seecley will be at wingback and Paul Connelly at tailback.

Connelly leads all Big Sky rushers with 198 yards on the ground, averaging 6.6 yards per carry. Another Grizzly, Willie Jones, ranks third in punt returns. Quarterback Warren Hill is second ranked

in punt returns after the two games, having a 46-yard return to his credit.

The Grizzlies lost a squeaker to South Dakota Sept. 18, 15-14. The week before, they put together a good second half defense to hold Utah to a 28-13 margin of victory.

Davidson noted that it is too early to predict the team to beat

in the conference. He said that the Vandals of the University of Idaho will be very strong. The Tips play the Vandals here Oct. 23.

Out with injuries are Don Malloy, sophomore fullback from Malta, and Dennis Skinner, sophomore tailback, also from Malta.

Assistant coaches Tom Kings-

ford and Whittie Campbell scouted last week's ISU contest with the College of Idaho. They reported that the Bengals were a large, hard-hitting team with a good backfield.

The Bengals will have a heavier line than the Grizzlies, averaging about 230 pounds per man. The Tips average about 210 per man.

The Bengals have rolled up 646 total yards while giving up 494 in two games. The Grizzlies have 527 yards in total offense, while opponents have 604.

In the air, ISU has completed 11 of 24 passes for 210 yards, while UM has 6 for 20 for 106 yards.

Tennis Meeting Set for Tuesday

An important meeting for all men interested in varsity tennis is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. in Room 107 of the Women's Center, according to Brian Sharkey, tennis coach.

New men are invited to attend the meeting, at which scheduling and eligibility will be discussed.

Anyone who is interested but cannot attend the meeting at scheduled should notify Coach Sharkey in Room 111 of the Women's Center.

Probable Offensive Starters

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

85—Ron Arnold (215) LE
76—Roger Thomas (235) LT
64—Bernard Silva (210) LG
54—Alex Laigo (260) C
60—Nick Thomasson (216) RG
77—Gary Wedemeyer (235) RT
82—John McCarthy (204) RE
10—Don Neves (175) QB
21—George Douglas (175) HB
42—Bud Hare (165) HB
33—Alan Dowd (200) FB

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

(177) Terry Bergren—36
(235) Jerry Sidor—78
(210) Floyd Joramo—65
(208) Ron Aukamp—53
(191) Dennis Meyer—61
(240) Wayne Becker—77
(200) Greg Hanson—81
(175) Jim Searles—11
(185) Roger Seecley—35
(156) Paul Connelly—21
(192) Larry Petty—41

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IM Football To Begin Tuesday

Intramural football at UM is scheduled to begin Tuesday, according to Ed Chinske, intramural director.

All touch football rosters are due in Chinske's office, Room 112 of the Women's Center, no later than 4 p.m. today.

Chinske also announced that there will be a meeting of all touch football officials and anyone interested in officiating in Room 304 of the Men's Gym at 4 p.m. today.

This fall's football schedule will be completed more quickly than in past years because three additional fields are ready for use. In addition to Clover Bowl fields used in the past, three more fields have been prepared behind the Field House.

Chinske said that Clover Bowl Field will be indicated by CB One, CB Two and CB Three on the schedule, while Field House fields will be numbered FH One, FH Two and FH Three.

Clover Bowl fields are 70 yards long, and teams are required to make 17½ yards in four plays for a first down. Because the Field House fields are 100 yards long, teams may be required to make 20 yards in four plays for the first down. However, Chinske indicated that these fields may be marked off in 70-yd. lengths as an alternative to this plan.

Other intramural activities slated to come up this quarter are bowling and volleyball. Bowling rosters will be due Oct. 7, while volleyball lists will be due sometime in November.

TRAINEES WELCOME

Any journalism majors who think they might be interested in applying for Kaimin sports editor in the spring are invited to come to the Kaimin office any evening after 7 p.m., according to Bill Schwanke, present sports editor.



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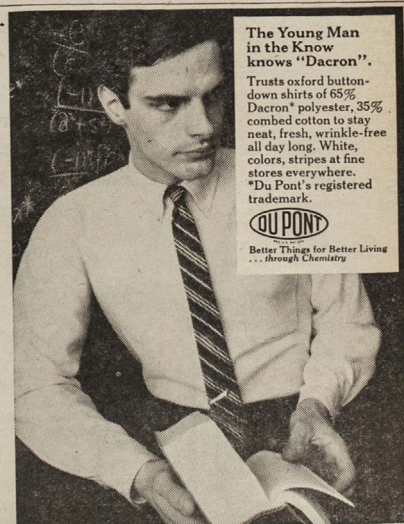
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'Hot Line' Phones Link Most State Agencies

By ALICE FUSSELL

There's a two-year-old baby in Montana who is growing so fast he is hard pressed to keep up with himself. The Montana "hot" line has expanded 10 times in the past two years.

Employees of more than 60 state departments located in six Montana cities use the "hot" line for most of their in-state, long-distance calls.

The "hot" line also is called the "Big M" and was dubbed the "telecommunications network" when installed two years ago by Mountain States Telephone.

Because of its rapid growth, it has problems. It usually requires less than 30 seconds to place a long-distance telephone call in Montana. On the "hot" line, it may require as long as 30 minutes.

The number of calls is high because calls are charged on a flat rate to the state each month so that no matter how many calls are made, or how often, or how long the person talks, the bill doesn't increase.

One basic reason for the congestion is a snowballing usage.

The number of calls handled by the system has multiplied 10 times since the month before the system went into effect in May, 1963. The state used a lot of long distance calls even before the system was installed. The telephone company thought it could simplify the procedure with a saving to the state.

Mountain States Telephone representatives went to the state Board of Examiners and asked permission to do an analysis of the long-distance calls made by state employees. The Board gave permission for the analysis, but before any system could be installed, each agency involved had to approve.

Practical System

The study found that about 60 departments placed sufficient calls to make the system practical. Enough departments agreed to the system, and it became operational in May, 1963.

The "hot" line is a network of lines in two parts with the hub of the complex in Helena. Four two-way tie-lines run from Helena to Missoula, five run to Bozeman, three to Great Falls and three to Billings. There are two one-way to Butte.

Extensions in each of the cities connect to a switchboard, usually at the college campus. In Missoula, the extensions go to each University school, and it became operational in May, 1963. The "hot" line is a network of lines in two parts with the hub of the complex in Helena. Four two-way tie-lines run from Helena to Missoula, five run to Bozeman, three to Great Falls and three to Billings. There are two one-way to Butte.

WATS

To reach other cities in Montana, there are eight WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) lines into Helena. These are regular lines or microwave circuits which go through special equipment bypassing timing and ticketing machinery. The service is charged to the customer on a flat rate.

As an example, it requires 10 digits to call from Missoula to Havre. The state capital directory is a code book to guide users of the system in dialing the extra numbers required. First, you dial 8 to reach Helena, then 1 to get on the WATS line, then 1 again, and finally the standard digit Havre number. If any connection of the series is busy, you must do it again.

It may be busy. There is no control over the lines except that imposed by individual departments. No matter how long the parties talk or how far apart they are, it doesn't raise the bill. To get its money's worth, the state encourages employees to use the

system whenever state business demands. They are not to use it for anything else, but still it is used for trivialities, according to state officials.

Some users of the system don't like it after having a run-in with its complications. About a month ago, Dick Johnson, a zoology graduate student tried to reach Bozeman in a matter of life and death—for a snake, he said.

A student from Panama brought a snake with him to college where it contracted a slow but fatal disease which no one could cure. A letter was sent to San Diego air mail special delivery to find the cure. Johnson said the snake was shot of penicillin and waited. The letter got an answer before the call could reach Bozeman through the system.

The month before the system went into operation, April 1963, 426 long distance calls that could have gone over the system were placed by state officials. When the system became effective in May, the calls jumped to 27,000. Currently, about 40,000 calls a month go over the network. That is an increase of 10 times the state's usual calls.

Rapid Growth

Several reasons are cited for the rapid growth. One is a nationwide increase in long-distance telephone calls of about 10 per cent.

Originally, it was possible that state employees were unaccustomed to the system. Now, however, they use it every time they need it, if they can get a line.

Anyone who can get to a telephone that is connected to the system can call between cities on it. It is faster and handier than writing a letter and it is used more than regular lines would normally be.

Efforts are constantly being made to relieve the congestion. Last April, a main circuit was added to Missoula and Bozeman. In July, another circuit was again added to Bozeman, bringing the total to five tie lines to Bozeman, four to Missoula, three to Billings and Great Falls. Two more WATS lines were added in Helena to make a total of eight.

New Lines

But it seems, telephone officials say, that every time they increase the number of lines, the number of calls increases, too. There is a point where more lines do not necessarily mean more calls, explains Bill Samson, sales manager for Mountain States Telephone. In a recent study the company put five main lines to each city, and raised the WATS lines to 10. The study revealed that one or two WATS lines were always idle.

The WATS lines seem to be the

bottleneck of the situation, another official said. They carry about 900 calls a day and are the busiest of the lines. When their overload can be lightened or spread out, the entire problem of busy lines is expected to be better.

When all WATS lines are busy, a caller must keep calling Helena to try and find a free circuit. He ties up the tie line until the call can go through. If the WATS lines were clear, the call would go through and be finished and the caller would get off the main line.

At least two solutions have been proposed. First, there is the obvious one of adding more WATS lines, or operators could be used at the Helena switchboard from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to call a customer back when a WATS line became free eliminating his constant dialing.

Idle Lines

Officials say it would be impractical from an economical standpoint to put in enough lines on this system to eliminate all busy signals. These officials point out that too many lines would be idle most of the time and that money spent on them would be wasted.

The telephone company bases some of its recommendations on "delay tolerance." This involves the length of time a state official will willingly wait to complete a call.

Inter-city communication is important to Montana since her population is so scattered. Utah has a similar system for state agencies, and that state's problems with it are parallel to Montana's. But most of the people are concentrated in Salt Lake City, thus relieving some of the difficulty.

While the volume of calls has increased 10 times since before the system was installed two years ago, the cost has not yet doubled.

The bill for the entire network was \$11,165 last April, according to the state controller, Ralph Kenyon. Now, Mr. Kenyon reports a savings of \$18,240 per biennium to the state government.

Much of the saving is in manpower and cannot even be estimated. If a call is made often it saves the time needed for composing, dictating, typing and mailing a letter, saving the answer as well. Responses are faster and work is speeded up. The state controller feels no one would want to go back to the old system.

The system is only two years old. Some of its problems, like the busy signals, are partly inherent in the system. They can never be completely eliminated, but probably they will be improved considerably after growth has leveled off and means of handling some of these problems are found.

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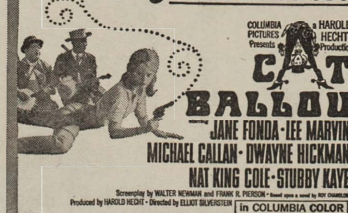
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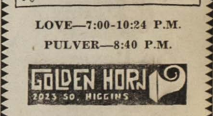
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VERTICAL EXPANSION—The steel skeleton of the first high rise dormitory on campus is going up on the corner of Daly and Arthur Avenues. Slated for completion early in 1967, the building is designed to house either men or women students. The building still hasn't been named and is one of about 10 new buildings planned for the campus by 1975.

—Kaimin Photo by Todd Brandoff

Annual Tribal Conference Set

The Fifth Annual Tribal Judges Conference will be hosted by the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes at the UM campus Oct. 6-8.

The three-day session, designed as a training session to help improve tribal courts, will draw about 50 judges from Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The program, which will cover a wide range of Indian legal and social problems, will be presented by University sociology and law professors. University faculty will include Larry M. Elson, assistant professor of law; Benjamin Wright, lecturer in sociology, and Harold Tascher, professor of social welfare.

ROTC Gives Grants

William Schwanke, Jon King and Thomas Hanson have received \$50 monthly ROTC scholarship awards.

Law School Entrance Exams Will Be Given in November

The Law School Admission Test will be given at the university on Nov. 13, Robert E. Sullivan, Dean of the UM Law School announced.

The test, required of all applicants for admission to the UM Law School, will be given again in 1966 on Feb. 12, April 9 and August 6. The morning session of the test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measuring of writing ability and general background.

The test is given at more than 200 centers throughout the nation. It is scored by Educational Testing Center, Princeton, N.J. ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice and to find out from each if it requires the test. Candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

Registration forms and fees must reach ETS two weeks before the

selected test date, the dean said. The fees will cost \$12. Registration forms and a bulletin of information including sample questions should be obtained six weeks in advance of the test date.

The required forms may be picked up in room 101 of the UM Law School or requested from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

Babcock to Speak Tuesday at UM

Gov. Tim Babcock will speak to University of Montana students Tuesday in the Music Recital Hall at 4 p.m. The Young Republicans are sponsoring his appearance.

Babcock will also address a 10-county Republican leadership meeting at a no-host luncheon in the Bitterroot Room of the Florence Hotel.

Trio Cancels Homecoming Engagement

The Kingston Trio, scheduled for UM's 1965 Homecoming concert, will not appear. In their place the Homecoming committee has signed the Back Porch Majority.

The change occurred late this summer when the Kingston Trio canceled their contract with UM to accept a concert tour to Japan. The Back Porch Majority, a seven member singing group organized by Randy Sparks, will be available for only a Friday, Oct. 29 performance.

The program to begin at 8:30 p.m. following a Homecoming SOS, will be in the Field House. Tickets, priced at \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00, will be on sale in the Lodge and Field House ticket office about Oct. 11.

The Hall of American Artists, located in the rotunda of the Gould Memorial Library at New York University is a memorial to American painters and sculptors who are represented by bronze portraits by leading American sculptors.



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CALLING U

TODAY

Montana Forum, noon, Territorial Room 4.
Intramural touch football referees, 4 p.m., Men's Gym 304.

TOMORROW

Kams and Dregs organizational meeting, 10 a.m., Clover Bowl.

SUNDAY

Newman Club, 10 a.m., Territorial Rooms.
Catholic Mass, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 4:30 p.m.

Sheldon Thompson, "SCOPE Eyewitness in Alabama," Wesley House, 5 p.m., Supper, 35 cents.

MONDAY

Quarterback Club, noon, Territorial Rooms. Films of Saturday's ISU game.

Freshman basketball meeting, 4:30 p.m., Century Club room, Field House.

Concerning U

● All students presently enrolling who plan to do student teaching winter or spring quarters this academic year must turn in application to the Student Teaching Office (LA 139) no later than Oct. 15. Students applying after that date will have to postpone student teaching until the 1966-67 academic year.

CB Meeting Set

Central Board will meet Wednesday, Oct. 6, for its first meeting of the quarter. The board will outline plans for the 1965-66 school year.



—Kaimin Photo by Todd Brandoff

OVAL SEMINAR—Clear skies and 60 degree temperatures the past two days brought students out-of-doors to study and relax wherever they

could find a comfortable spot on the lawns. A high of 70 is expected for today with the salubrious weather lasting at least until Saturday.

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AKL to Establish Campus Colony

A new social fraternity will be organized on campus this fall.

Alpha Kappa Lambda has sent representatives to organize a colony. If the colony is successful, it will be given a charter and become a member of the national fraternity within the next year.

AKL, the first national fraternity on the West Coast, was established in 1914 at the University of California at Berkeley. It has 37 national chapters.

AKL will be recruiting members this quarter.

There will be a meeting for those interested at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5, in Territorial Room 1 of the Lodge.

Spring Graduate Applications Due

Candidates for bachelors degrees spring quarter, and students eligible for teaching certificates at the end of winter quarter, must file applications on or before Wednesday, Oct. 6, according to Leo Smith, registrar.

Delayed applications are subject to a five dollar fee.

Applications for bachelors degrees are available in the admissions office and are due two quarters in advance of expected graduation.

Applications for teaching certificates may be picked up in the office of the education school.

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